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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

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QUARTERLY COURT. P. Winfree Judge Fourth Mooday in April, July, October and

HOPKINSVILLE CITY COURT. Third Monday in November, February, Marc

CITY COUNCIL.

CHURCHES.

BAF 18T—Main St., between 18th and 11th.
Rev. J. N. Practicipe, pastor. Services every
Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school
B150 A. N. every Sunday. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday evening.

CRIINTIAN—N. W. Corner Bth and Liberty
Sta. Rev. L. W. Weleh, pastor. Services
overy Sunday morning and evening. Sunday
school 920 A. N. every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

METHORIST—S. W. Corner Bth and Clay Sta.
Rev. E. W. Bottomley, pastor. Services overy
Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school
every Sunday at 920 A. N. Prayer meeting
every Wednesday evening.

Prissy Prissy Prissy Parkey Tyria X.—S. E. Corner 5th and
Liberty Sta., Rev. Montgomery May, pastor.
Services every Sunday morning and evening.
Sunday school every Sunday at 9 A. N. Prayer
meeting every Wednesday evening.

NINTE ST. Parkey Terran.—S. E. Corner 5th
and Liberty Sta., Rev. W. L., Nourse, pastor.
Services every Sunday morning and evening.
Sunday school every Sunday at 9 D. A. N. Prayer
meeting every Wednesday evening.

CURRERLASO PRESERVERIAN—Serventh St.,
bet. Vierning and Clay, Rev. & C. Riddles as.

cr mesting every Wednesslay evening.

CUMBERLAND PERSEVYERIAS—Seventh St.,
bet., Virginia and Clay, Rev. A. C. Biddle, pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 930. A. M., every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

Eriscovat—N. W. Corner 6th and Liberty
Sta., Rev. J. W. Venable, Rector. Services every Sunday morning.

CATHOLIC—Ninth Street, near Belmont, Rev.
R. P. Vechan, priest. Services every Sunday
morning at 80 ctocks.

Vednesday evening.

Marmonist Reiscoral., (Colored)—8, E. Corter Liberty and 11th Sie. Hev. J. M. Mitchelmater. Services every Sunday morning and
vening. Sunday school at 9.a. N. every Sunlay. Prayer meeting every Wadnesday even-

Main St. Barrist, (Colored)—Corner Main and 4th Sts. Rev. E. Richey, pastor. Services very Sanday morning and evening. Sunday bold every Sunday at 9 A. M. Prayer meet-ing every Wednesday evening.

og every Wednesday evening.
COUNTY GRANGES.
CHERCH HILL, No. 190 Church Hill, Ky.
Jno. W. McGangbey, W. M.; A. M. Henry
Sect'y; J. D. Walker, Business Agent.
CARKY, No. 24 Casky Ky. Thos. L. Graham,
W. M.; Winston-Henry, Sect'y; Jno. G. Roxley, Business Agent. Meets lat and 2rd Fridays in each month.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

Moayon Connell, No. 8, Chosen Friends— Meets 2d and 4th Mondays in each month.

Christian Lodge, No. 820, Knights of Honor,— Lodge meets ist and 3rd Tuesdays.
Evergreen Lodge, No. 83, K. of P.—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays in each menth in Odd Fel-lows' Hall, corner Seventh and Main, Endownent Stank, K. of P.—Meets 2d Mon-day in every month.
Knights of the Galdes Cross.—Meets first and third Eridays in each month. Ancieni Order of United Workmen—Time of needing, 3d and 4th Tuesdays in each mouth. Green River Lodge, No. 54, 1, O. O. F.—Meets very Friday night at I. Q. O. F. Hall.

Mercy Encampment, No. 3t, I. is. O. F. COLORED LODGES.

Freedom Lodge, No. 75, T. B. F.-Lodge tools on 1st and 3d Tuesday dights at Postell's Evening Star, No. 26, D. of 8.—Lodge mee 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Corner 8th and Main.

District Magistrates' Court.

1-Hopkinsville-A. H. Anderson, 4th Tues-days. F. F. Rodgers, 3rd Saturdays. 2-Mr. Vannon-J. D. Steele, 4th Saturdays. M. A. Fritz, 3rd Thursdays. 3-PERRIORE-J. R. Penick, 2nd Saturdays D. L. Lackey, 2nd Thursdays. 4—LONOYIEW—L. O. Garrott, 2nd Saturdays Thos. If. Major, 2nd Fridays. 5-LAPAYETTE-J. T. Coleman, 3rd Wedn ays. C. B. Fraser, 3rd Mondays. -Union School, House-J. W. McGaughey, J Saturdays, M. A. Littlefield, 4th Fridays. T. HAMEY R. D. Martin, 3rd Saturday thos. Wartin, tth Saturdays. 8-Fairy Hill-J. H. Cavanah, last Monday. SCATES' MILL. J. R. Fuller, 4th Wednes

thys. J. H. Durann, etn annuays.

10.—Gamestresum.—Austin Peay, 3rd Thursdays.

11.—Bahsmirde.—H. B. Clark, last Saturdays.

12.—Casry.—N. U. Brasber, 4th Saturdays.

W. E. Warfield, 3rd Saturdays. 18-STUART'S-Geo. H. Myers, 4th Thursday. 14-Wilson-W. D. Ferguson, 4th Ty

Il—CROPTON—M. B. Brown, 4th Fridays.
Juo. S. Long, 3rd Fridays.
All of the Mag istrates hold their regular quarterly centra in the mooths of March, June, applicables with December. September and December.

ADURT OF GRAIMS.

The regular Court of Claims, composed of the County Judge, County Attorney and the Magletrates above named, convenes fird Mundays in May and Uniober.

The Frankfort Public School building was burned last week. It was rected in 1868 at a cost of \$30,000. Insurance \$16,000.

At a recent pronunciation match in an Ohio town some thirty-five contestants above the average skill and ability in this regard were put down on a list of about 250 words, the most of them in every day use Among the words which were missed were dismay, sacephotal, equable, presume, courtest, harass, amateur, suffice, voluminons, infantile, oleomargarine, apotheosis, tonsilitis, brooch, Arab, bravado, exhibit, piquant wan, almond, condolence, comely, exemplary, youths, truths, effusive, blithe, etc. There are probably very few persons who can attend a contest of this nature without obtaining considerable valuable information concerning their own language.

John Kelly is so much better that he is to pass Christmas not in Florida but at New York.

THE CANADIAN SKIP.

When cash is gone and life grows weary And everything is running down: When pocket-books are empt nearty, And occeditors make hot the town— When at the bank, or in the office, Among the funds your dingers dip. Be warned by one who is no novice, Justiake a friend's advice—and skip.

If you have bugged a hundred thousand, You safely there can sait it down:
Nor know the dread of beak or warrant, Bither from the President or Crown.
Your days will pass a dream of pleasure, No lawyers greed your wealth can strip for tradesmen's fingers touch your treat. If to the land of ease you skip.

Bacisty of every color

Here greets the traveler for his health
We worship still the mighty deliar.
And here we all do good by stealth.
The gay embezaler, fraud, or swindler;
The man who loves his neighbor's wife;
The crook, the fence, find naught to hinder
Their leading here a merry life.

A JEALOUS BEY

Three Continents," gives the following amusing account of his professional visits to a harem in Egypt, and the fealousy caused by his politeness to a fair

vorce on one occasion, by simply doing that which I considered to be demanded by the laws of common politeness. I was sent for by an old Bey of wealth and influence to visit the youngest of his four wives—a hazel-eyed Circassian—who was suffering from stomatites, produced by the use of heann, a substance in comnon use among the women of Egypt for the staining of their nails, toeth, the soles of their feet, etc. I found her soles of their feet, etc. I found her scated upon n divan, covered with a habareah, and as a special privilege I was permitted to introduce my hand be-teath its folds and to fee her gums. Prescribing to the best of my ability, under these disadvantageous circum-stances, I promised to return in a few days and bowed myself out of the apart-ment.

On my second visit, by some accident I left my dragoman at home, and found on my arrival at the Bay's realdence, that its master was absent. The eunuch received me very graciously, however, and conducted me to the apartment of his mistress, where I found the patient awaiting me. The fair invalid was unawantug me. The tair invarid was in-usually complaisant, expressing much pleasure at my visit, chatting gaily shout her mulady, and gradually remor-ing her vali until she had uncovered her entire face, which I thought perfectly right, as her mother was present, and as it enabled me to examine her gums, and to make a proper application to them. She then ordered coffee and eigarettes, which I accepted in the best Arabic that

i could master, and made myself as agreeable as possible, though not getting beyond a few commosplace expressions taken from the phrase-book.

I was delighted with the manner in which I had been cutertained, and I departed, rejoiced in the conviction that I had made a good impression upon the

permanence as friends and patrons.

At an early hour on the succeeding morning I received a message from the Bey to the effect that his wife had gone to the country for a change of air, and Bey to the effect that his wife had gone to the country for a change of air, and the sun of fifty france in return for my professional services. Assured at once that something was wrong. I sent Achmed around to present my compliments and to ascertain the difficulty. He soon returned, looking as pale as a ghost, and frightened nearly out of his wits.

"Oh. Doctor" he avolutioned as he

wite.

'Oh, Doctor," he exclaimed, as he entered my office, 'the Bey is terribly angry with you. He is going to visit the Khedive to complain that you have insulted him and to ask for redress. He says that you shall be driven out of the country for the great cutrage that you have perpetrated in his house on yesterday. You are in serious trouble. I am sorry that I was not with you."

"I was as polite and respectful as possible on yesterday. I conducted myself as a gentleman and a physician in every way. Of what does the old fool complain?"

"He says that you have violated the

plain?"
"He says that you have violated the Mohammedan law—that you have offered an insult to the religion and the customs of the country, and he swears by the beard of the Prophet that you shall be punished for it. He has already punished his wife."

"His wife uncovered herself before

you, did she not?"
"Yes, but I had nothing to do with her uncovering herself. She did it of her own volition. What have I done, I should like to know?"

"You looked at her face; you saw her mouth and the back of her head. "Of course. But how could I help seeing her face and head when she uncovered them? As for her mouth, it is what I wanted to see. Was there any crime in seeing what was before my eyes—in looking at what I was sent for

"Yes, Doctor, according to the Mo-hammedan law, it was a crime to look at them, and especially at her mouth and head. You have defiled her by gaz-

—A great English authority on dys-popsia speaks strongly in favor of milk puddings and stewed fruits for the dys-peptic, the billous and the gouty.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

heard both her said her mother wailing, and the cunuch told me that the Boy had said to her: 'I divorce you,' twice, and had ordered her to her country place on probation for six months, when he would decide whether or not to make

he would decide whether or not to make
the divorce absolute, repeating it the
third time. Nothing but the prayers of
her mother has prevented him from
divorcing her at once and absolutely."
"Then come with me, I will pay him
a visit, and, after having explained my
conduct, having shown him as a Christian and a gentleman that I could not
turn my back on a lady, I will laterceds
for the poor woman." for the poor woman."
"All right, Your Excellency; I think

"All right, Your Excellency: I thin, that is the best course to pursue "
I drove at once to the house of the Bey, where I was met by the ennuch with many salaam, professions of friendship, and the assurance that his master was not at home. *That is all right, "said I, slipping a ten-franc piece into his itching palm, "I will await his return." I was immediately invited into the house, given a cup of oof e and a pipe, and overwhelmed with politeness, while the master was produced

a pipe, and overwhelmed with politeness, while the master was produced
after so brief a delay as to assure me
that he had been at home all the time.

Talk about French politoness! It is
no more to be compared with that of an
Oriental than a mustard seed to a pumpkin. The old Bey was as stave and obsequious as if I had been the Kh-dive
himself. Although he would have been
pleased to throw me into the Nile, he
actually embraced me, and declared
that he and his household were my
friends and slaves. As we sipped our
coffee together I made Achmed explain
that, never having liv-d in a Mohammedan country before. I was ignorant of its
customs, and that in Christian lands it
was regarded a breach of civility to turn
one's back upon a hady, especially upon
the wife of a great man and an esteemed
friend. He professed to be more than
satisfied, begged me never to think of
the occurrence again, and vowed that
no other physician should ever cross his the occurrence again, and vowed that no other physician should ever cross his threshold while I romained in the coun-

It then tried to put in a word for his wife, but, while he smiled, bowed and looked the very picture of amiability, he told Achmed in Turkish, knowing that I did not understand the language, that if another word was said concerning his harem, or if I was informed of the threat he was then making, he (Achmed) harem, or if I was informed of the threat he was then making, he (Achned) should receive the kourbash's and be sent to the Soudan, a region which in Egypt is placed upon the same plane, with the "bottomless pit," but as regards climate and a billet de retaur.

I could learn nothing respecting the fate of the unfortunate wife, and I never saw or heard of the Boy again while I remained in Egypt.

while I remained in Egypt.

It seems that with many women the mouth and the back of the head are the pieces de resistance, and that the face is veiled for the especial purpose of guarding their features against masculine observation, this average being recognided. servation, this exposure being regarded as the ultima thuis of pollution, especially if the woman be a wife.

He Bleeds in the Defense of an Outraged Wyoming Wife.

"I was in Custer City three years ago and as dead broke as a skinned wolf." he said, as the boys pumped him to tell having seen the light in 1858.

town. There was no work, no way to get out, and I leaned again a dead wall and wondered how much my revolver would sell for, and which way I should head if I had ten dollars. Tell you, gents, I was feeling powerful bine when Hope cum scooting around the corner to pat me on the back and give me a boost. If you remember, the nost sacs it's al-If you remember, the poet says it's al-ways the darkest just afore dawn, and comebody has written that Providence ver goes back on a man who means t

do the squar' thing."

"Who was Hope?" asked one.

"She was a female—a woman. I don't
remember whether she was as purty as
an angel or as homely as a Digger
squaw. She flew up to me and says.

squaw. She new up to me and says,
says she:
"Do I address a gentleman?"
"'Madam, you haven't made any
mistake, says I.

"Have you got sand?"
"Tons of it, madam."

"Tons of it, madam."

"And do you want to make fifty dollars? says sho.

"If I don't then an Injun never hankered for scalps, 'says I.

"With that she puts five ten-dollar bills in my paw walks me to the corner, and, pinting up the street to the St. Louis Red Front saleon, continers:

"He's in there! Go and shoot him!"

"Who might It be ma'ans?"

"'He's in there! Go and shoot him!"
"'Who might it be ma'am?"
"'My husband! He's a brute and a
tyrant! He's just run me out doors at
the muzzle of a revolver! He's a big
red-faced fellow with a broken nose,
Go, and may Heaven be with you."
"'Certingly, ma'am, certingly,' says
I, and I makee a bee line for the Red
Pront.

Front.

'The tyrannical husband was prepared for me. When I was a hundred feet away he takes dead squint on me and pops off his gun. The bullet rips open my cheek, as this 'ere scar makes affidays. I was whirled acound and sent to grass, but I whips over on my stomach, gets a quick sight on him, and before he could squint agin he was my meat. That 'ere woman's appeal to Heaven was answered."

'Kill him at once?'

'As dead as this 'ere curbstup! He

"As dead as this 'ere curbstun! He never kicked around or mussed up the saloon a bit. The injoured wife climbed over him and took possession, the Coronor came to conduct the funeral, and a chap with a lot of sticking plaster fixed up my hurt and said Custer's great need was a dozen Romans like myself."—N. V. See.

The recent census in Massachusetts shows that out of about 350 towns 150 lose in population. The gains are in manufacturing centers, the marked losses in the agricultural districts, and certain compensatory gains in towns losses in the agricultural districts, and certain compensatory gains in towns which would be expected to lose are due to their being convenient homes for those whose pusings is in the cities. Nantucket threatens to become depopulated in time. The population of the usland has fallen from 8,084 in 1855 to 3,143 in 1885.—Boston Journal.

England that much improvement is no-ticeable in the earth roads and also in the keeping of the roads lo inna. Thou-sands of people are constantly spluning over the island on long-distance jour-

-Recently we have been surprised and shocked to see respectable ladies chewing gum in church.—Rome (Ga.) Bulletin.

Builetin.

—There are 65,000 white and 98,000 colored Baptists in Mississippi, and about 1,700 pupils attending Baptist schools and colleges.

—The Eutaw Piace Baptist Church, of Baltimore, has a standing resolution "that no person engaged in the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors, shall be eligible for or admitted into the membership of their church."—Baltimore Sun.

membership of their church."—Baltimore Sun.

—The United States has eighty-seven
'regular' medical schools. Of these,
thirty-nine have been opened within
fifteen years, and twenty-one within
five years. With them are associated
one thousand three hundred instructors
and over ten thousand students; they
turn out about three hunsand new turn ont about three thousand ne doctors annually .- N. Y. Sun.

-The Southern Presbyterian is hard on what it calls the popular preaching of the day. It says that this is made up largely of discussions of secular themes, current events and topics of general interest—anything calculated to amuse—and sometimes on a narrow and almost imperceptible basis of Scripture.—N. Y. Times.

The trustees of Dakots University

The trustees of Dakota University.

Located at Mitchell, have resolved to dred dollars. encourage the establishment and en-dowment of a memorial college or school of practical science in commemoration of the life of General Grant.
The new institution will be known as
the Grant Monumental College of
Science and Industrial Art.

-Rev. T. Harwood Pattison, D. D.

Rev. T. Harwood Pattison, D. D., an eminent Baptist clergyman, who has beer taking notes in England, says that the time has passed for ignoring the Szivation Army. "For years it was being matured in quiet; now it is covering all England, if not all the world, with its machinery. It is certain that the Army is a power; it does reach the hitherto unreached classes."—in Iceland women have votes as well as voices in church affairs. The custom has ovisted there for ages, and is kept up by the Icelanders who have emigrated to this country and settled in Dakota. There are in Dakota, Montana and Manitoba nearly a dozen celandic congregations. These recently met in convention at Mountain, D. T., and adopted a synodical constitution—Chicago Inter Ocean.

—A little Baptist church in Missouri sets its bigger prothers an example in

—A little Saptist church in aissour sots its bigger brothers an example in missionary liberality. Though few in numbers as to membership and by no means distinguished for the wealth of its members, this church has pledged itself to support a native preacher up -one for its own pastor and one for the Teluga man. -N. Y. Times.

the Teluga man.—N. N. Times.

—The dictionary of the French Academy, upon which that august body expends its most scrious energies, has been of slow growth—a matter of two centuries, in fact. It first appeared in 1694 in two volumes folio. Frequent revisions have taken place, the earliest of which was begun in 1700 and published in 1718; the seventh and latest is now in progress, the first number.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS, Where all the children are "perfec

little lambs," there is danger of there being a goodly proportion of "mutton beads." Beight:

—Scientists claim that smoking injures the eye-sight. But this is not true. The boy with a stump in his mouth can see his father ten streets away.—N. Y. Herald.

There are twenty-two different causes for headache, and late suppers are twenty-one of them. The other one is a big dinner.—Dansville Breeze. -Indication of the approach of sum-mer: Rise of the thermometer. Indimer: Rise of the thormometer. Indication of the approach of winter: Ris in the price of coal.—Boston Courier.

in the price of coal.—Boston Courier.

—It was always maintained that Jumbo had more sense than any other elephant and the autopsy demonstrated the fact. About sixty coppers were found in his stomach.

—A boy in Unionville. O., died of cating six watermelons. When a boy is weak and sickly, and has lost his appetite, it is not safe to permit him to associate with a crowd of watermelons.—Norristony Herald.

—In some respects a man resembles a silver coin. He can do more good by being good than by appearing good when he is not good. This thought was engendered by receiving a leaden dime in change.—Huntsville (Ala.) Mercury.

—The English language consists of about 38,000 words, yet when a man is

engendered by receiving a leaden dime in change.—Huntsville (Ala.) Mercury.

—The English language consists of about 38,000 words, yet when a man is putting on a tight boot or waiting for his wife to dress for church he nearly always invents a few extra words to express his feelings.—Fulladelphia Cull.

—"Why are you making such a fuss over what the gossips are spreading about you? I have heard you say a hundred times that you didn't care what people thought of you."

"True, but I do care what they say about me." "O, that's an entirely different thing."—Boston Transcript.

—"kly love," said a wife tendly: "am I not to have that beautiful dress pattern I spoke of ?" "Be patient, my dear," he replied; "I will only say there is a surverse in store for you," "In store for me!" she snapped; "that's when it will stay. A real surprise would be something for me at houte."

—"Here," said the farmer, as he exhibited a broken jar to the manufacture," I packed the jar full of butter, and the jar split from top to bottom. Perhaps you can explain the phenomenon." "O, yes. I can," was the ready reply; "the butter was stronger than the jar."—N. K. Leager.

"You are the autumn lear," said he,

-Pressing autumn leaves. -"You are the autumn leaf," said be,
"And my arms are the book, you know;
Now I place the leaf in the book, you know;
And tonderly press it so."
The maid looked up with grance demand,
"and thinked ther fair cheeks were,
"and thinked ther fair cheeks were,
"and thinked ther fair cheeks were.
As also sortly "withpered: "The leaf, I'm
Needs procedur a little more." Needs prossing a little more."

Good manners are not learned from We must be convecous, agreeable, civil, kind, gautiemanly and womanly at home, and then it will soon become a kind of second nature to be so everywhere. A coarse, rough manner at home begets a habit of roughness which we can not lay off, if we try, when we go among strangers. The most agreeable people we have ever known in company are those that was perfectly agreeable at home. Home is the usage fur all the best things especially far good

OF GENERAL INTEREST

-New York with a population of 1,400,000 has 77,235 dwellings.

-The Boston Globe decides that the expression "grammatical error" is correct English.

The women of America use four times as much silk in proportion to population as the women of Europe.

population as the women of Europe.

—A London correspondent has made the interesting discovery that the Royal family seldom go to church more than once on a Sunday.

—Philadelphians have started a scheme for supplying seeds and plants to the families of laborers to encourage a taste for home decoration and the love of the beautiful.

—Mr. Ish, of Waco, Tex., wears as a watch-charm a bit of ore due two

a watch-charm a bit of ore dug two thousand feet below the surface, and that assays two thousand two hundred dollars worth of gold to the ton. -The London Medical Times thinks

that the treatment of snake bite by putting gunpowder on the wound and touching it off with a match may be thought rough, but it is often success--A North Carolina farmer recently bought a tract of land for two thou-sand two hundred dollars, and the very next day sold from it a towering wal-nut tree for one thousand eight hun-

The following notice appears in a late number of the Blakely (Ga.)

News: "We will allow thirty cents aplece for grown hens to parties whose

paper has been stopped and are still owing us for it." -Great masses of shells are in

—Hon. John A. Bingham, late United States Minister to Japan, says that country is advancing in civilization very rapidly. The telephone, electric light and railroads are being pushed forward, while the postal system, organized within the last ten years, is as perfect as ones. s as perfect as ours.

—A Boston genius is seriously considering the adoption of a patent intending to protect gold coin from wear. It consists of a ring of steel or hard metal, which is put on the coin hard metal, which is put on the coin hot and tuen contracts round it white cooling. It is said to perfectly supply a long-felt want.—Boston Journal. -The Truckee (Cal.) Republican says

that up in the fastness of the Sierras is a lake so surrounded by bold cliffs that it is impossible to reach its shores save by one narrow cleft in the rocks. It has a circumference of at least a mile, and a beautiful flat surrounds it, and is willied for pastnesses. utilized for pasturage. It is probably the mouth of some extinct volcano, and is exceedingly deep.

and is exceedingly deep.

John Durham, a wealthy farmer who committed suicide near Corfu, N. Y., left the following note: "My Dear Wife—We have lived many years very happily together, and it is terrible indeed to think of leaving you, but I can not resist this inclination to take my own life. Try and get along with the farm the best you can. Good-by, good-bye, and God bless you."

—Denver modestly asks that the obe-

—Denver modestly asks that the obe-lisk which is crumbling in Central Park should be sent out there, because the should be sent out there because the climate will be easier on it. If the abelisk seeks a healthy, wholesome, high, dry, invigorating climate, we offer it the heapitalities of California. Monumental cheek may flourish in Colorado air, but we have the great and only obelisk climate on the continent.—San Francisco Alla.

nent.—San Francisco Alla.

—A firm in San Francisco does a thriving business in card memorials of the dead. The decorations and verses are printed on them by the thousand, while the name, age, date of death, etc., are set in a mortised space. The papers so far East as New York are searched for notices of deaths, and specimens of the cards, printed on paper are sent to the mourning family, and it rarely happens that at least one fifty cent card is not ordered.—San Francisco Chronicle.

—Sir Henry Thousan and English

—Sir Henry Thompson and English physicians who understand the thing say that all enteric fevers, such as typhus, cholers and the Oriental plague itself, are due to positive pollution in the air and water. Historiographers of disease tell us that the cholers comes the air and water. Historiographers of disease tell us that the choiera comes from the mouth of the Ganges, the yellow fever from the mouth of the Mississippi and the plague from the mouth of the Nils. Now the Mediterranean is an obvious focus and hat been so ever since the days of the Athenian plague, which Thucydides chronicled.

—One of Portland's wealthy dry goods merchants is said to have come to Portland without a dollar, and to have commenced by doing the carting for the firm in which he is now a paptimer. It is related that to says pant he built a small house, running in debt for several hundred dollars' worth of the materials, and to save money to pay these debts he vowed that he and his family should live on Indian pudding and milk until their builts was cleared of debt. He persevered in the determination, and within a year did not give a dollar.—Levision (Me.)

—An American gentleman who has

—An American gentleman who has been spending the saxon in London says that Mrs. Mackey, wife of the Califurnia bonanza man, gave there a series of dinner parties which were noted as among the most elegant and tasteful entertainments of the hour. One of them was afterward designated as the rose dinner. The table was transformed into a bed of rosos, with just margin enough left for the plates and glasses of the guest. The flowers were all half-hawm and of delicate pale pink. Light was supplied by wax canutes placed in large silver candelahra, each cande rising out of the heart of a rose,—Checago Journal.

An Explanation for the People. According to Prot. Peter, chalers in

relative. To take effect it must meet with subjects who are prepared for it either by congenital or acquired deeither by congenital or acquired de-bility, or by a long sojourn in an in-fected locality. An epidemic of chol-era may originate spontaneously, as was established this year at Marseilles; it then becomes infectious, when it is transmissible and importable. To the question: What is cholerna Prof. Peter replies that it is a polsoning by urasma, by choliumla, by extractina-ma. Tradugous to what is produced by pitunaines, analogous to "cholera stible," or to "cholera arsenical."— N. F. Past.

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